

A THOUGHT

No fallacy can hide wrong, no subtlety cover it so shrewdly but that the All-Seeing One will discover and punish it.—R. L. varol.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 268

(AP)—Morrow Associated Press (NEA)—Morrow Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1936

Star of Hope 1895; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

ABANDONS SPECIAL SESSION

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WHEN your correspondent is in far China there's a long lapse between letters. On July 3 I reported in this column that two sailors stationed at Shanghai were having a heated argument about the actual size of Hempstead county's world champion watermelons. Charles W. Lonon, of Mineral Springs, was defending his neighbor county of Hempstead; and R. M. Williams, of the State of Alabama, was writing me to find out whether the Mineral Springs lad was telling the truth.

Major Offensive of War Launched by Spanish Rebels

Crucial Battle of War Is Brewing Between San Sebastian and Irun

EUROPE IS NEUTRAL

Diplomats Move to Curb Brutality of Both Socialists and Fascists

HEMENDAYE, France.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Repeated rebel air bombings and steady reinforcements were belated Tuesday to foreshadow a major insurgent offensive on the northern front of the civil war.

It appeared that one of the most desperate battles of the war is brewing between San Sebastian and Irun.

Neutrality In Effect

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—A spokesman for the Italian press ministry said Tuesday that Italy considers the international neutrality accord on Spain now in effect.

(By the Associated Press)

Diplomatic proposals designed to check the brutality of Spain's fierce civil war were authoritatively reported Tuesday (it) be the subject of communication between France and Great Britain.

The proposals originated among diplomats accredited to Madrid now at Hemendaye, France.

Since the war started in Spain there have been frequent reports of mistreatment of prisoners and civilians by both the Socialist government and the Fascist rebels. The proposals of the international rules of war which the proposals the designed to check—not the war itself.

Ickes' Foster-Son Is Freed in Court

Case Against Boy Accused of Intoxicating Driving Is Dismissed

WOBURN, Mass.—(AP)—Judge Arthur E. Eno, of Lowell, Tuesday acquitted Robert H. Ickes, 22, foster-son of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

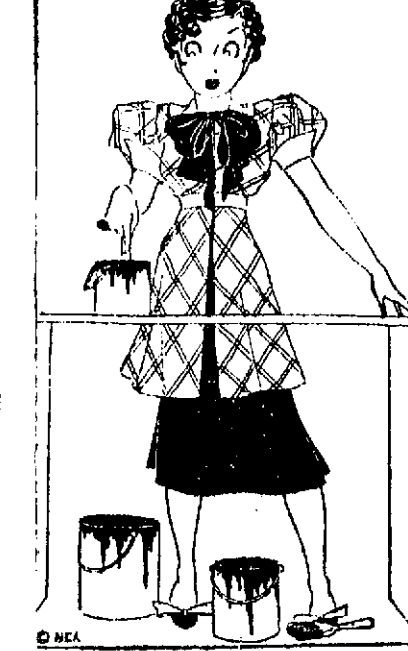
Secretary Ickes has previously charged that the arrest of his foster-son was brought about by political enemies of himself.

School Revenue Short

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Mrs. James Fitts Hill, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, said property assessments in Alabama had dropped 26 per cent in the last five years and caused a shortage in school revenues.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A good paint job wins praise whether on a face or a surface.

Bound Centennial Volumes Given to 14 Local Schools

Gifts Made by E. S. Greening in Hempstead, La-Fayette Counties

TERM BEGINS SOON

Star's Centennial a Localized History of Red River Valley

With the opening of schools throughout Hempstead county only a few weeks away, E. S. Greening of Hope, Tuesday purchased 14 bound copies of Hope Star's Centennial edition and donated them to the schools.

The 48-page Centennial edition contains the history of 20 southwest Arkansas towns—the only localized history of the Red River valley country. To 14 Schools

The following schools, with best wishes from Mr. Greening, will receive bound copies:

Providence, Centerville, Patmos, Spring Hill, Stephenson's School house, Fulton, Columbus, Washington, Ozan, McCaskill, Blevins, School district 37, School district 20-A, all of Hempstead county and School district 12 of LaFayette county.

Mr. Greening said that he would deliver the copies to the schools in person within the next several weeks—as quickly as some of the schools open for the fall term.

Copies of the Centennial have been mailed to practically every state in the union, to England, Cuba and the Philippine Islands.

Only a relatively few copies remain—and when they pass, it is unlikely that so important an historical edition will be issued again within the lifetime of this generation in southwest Arkansas.

History of 20 Towns

The 48-page paper, with 60 large photographs, contains the history of Blevins, Bingen, Bodeau, Columbus, De Ann, Emmet, Falcon, Fulton, Guernsey, Hope, Lewisville, McCaskill, Mineral Springs.

Nashville, Patmos, Prescott, Rosston, Rocky Mount, Spring Hill and Washington.

The history of Hempstead county, created 18 years before the state government, is written by Mrs. Charles Moss Williams of Washington.

The history of Nevada county is written by R. P. Hamby of Prescott.

Special writers worked two months in gathering the balance of the material. The combined cost of producing the historical edition totaled \$1,700.

Bound copies are 50 cents each; and unbound copies 25 cents; 31 cents if mailed.

University Club to Meet on Tuesday

U. of A. Friends Will Meet at Hope Furniture Company's Store

The University of Arkansas Booster Club of Hempstead county will elect new officers and plans will be made to strengthen the club at a meeting Tuesday night at the Hope Furniture company's store.

Terrill Cornelius, chairman of the club, urged the attendance of all former students of the University. The meeting starts at 8 p. m.

"Which you are a graduate, or just attended the University you are welcome and urged to be present."

This is not a Hope club. All former U. of A. students in the county are welcome," Mr. Cornelius said.

Any student or person interested is also welcome to attend.

Big Crowd Turns Out for Bandboys

Junior and Senior Members Present Free Concert in Fair Park

A large crowd was attracted to Fair Park Monday night when the junior and senior members of the Hope Boys band presented a free concert.

The junior band, a class of 25 students, organized in May of this year, opened the program. It was the first public appearance of the junior organization.

The second half of the program was presented by the senior members of the band, a class of 35, led by Band Director L. E. Crumpler and assisted by Rud Oliver.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—See where Mussolini has decided to allow his captured Ethiopians to go ahead and speak their own language, which is a big concession, but two to one they won't be allowed to speak their own minds. The side that wins that Spanish war won't have enough people left to rebuild the towns and roads, so they won't get very far.

Been trying all day to think of the Prohibition party candidate's name. He's about the only one of the whole shebang that hasn't warned us about our liberty, if any, being at stake. Haven't heard of a new brand of toothpaste in several weeks, but I haven't turned on the radio lately.

Alton Anniversary Party Wednesday

Major G. C. Graham, District Commander, and His Staff, to Attend

The Alton CCC camp Tuesday put final touches on plans for the biggest day of the year—its anniversary celebration, to be staged at the camp Wednesday.

A half-holiday will be declared at noon Wednesday. The afternoon will be observed with music, a motion picture show and soft ball games, climaxed that night with the first anniversary dinner at 7:30 p. m.

Major G. C. Graham, district commander, and his staff, of Little Rock, are expected to visit the camp in the afternoon. From 4 to 6 p. m. has been set aside as visiting hours for the general public.

Officials of the camp said that visitors would be welcomed and escorted through the camp where various phases of camp life would be explained.

The camp, in command of Lieutenant John C. Meador, was organized last August 26 with 211 recruits. Since that time 275 Arkansas youths have been enrolled.

At present the camp has a strength of 196 recruits, three officials and 11 Using officials, known as foremen. R. C. Ellen is project superintendent.

From time to time recruits are discharged from the camp, most all of them leaving to accept private employment.

Most of the first year's work of the recruits has been devoted to sodding hillsides, terracing timber stand and improvement work.

During the first year the Alton camp won the distinction of being the No. 1 junior camp of the state for two successive months, out-ranking 44 other camps in the state.

Russia Executes 16 Conspirators

Soviet Government Carries Out Death Sentence Within 24 Hours

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Death before a firing squad ended Tuesday the careers of 16 confessed conspirators, many of them once high in the ranks of Bolshevik leadership.

They had been convicted a little over 24 hours before the death sentences were carried out secretly.

A terse statement said the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union had declined an appeal for mercy and that all 16 had been shot.

The defendants—including Leon Kamenoff and Gregory Zinovieff, once high in Bolshevik councils—had been sentenced to suffer "the highest measure of social defense—death before a firing squad."

All had confessed their participation in the plot, and many had even admitted they "deserved" death in a series of self-accusations which even surpassed the prosecutors' charges.

The convicted men, most of whom had manned the barricades 19 years ago when the Bolsheviks fought the Czarists, had been given at the most 72 hours to live after sentence was passed yesterday. As they waited silently in their cells, the president of the Central Executive Committee rejected their requests for clemency.

No mention was made of where or how the executions were performed, nor why the action was so sudden.

A previous announcement had said they would have 72 hours of grace.

If the government follows its usual procedure, it will dispose of the bodies not returning them to relatives of the executed men.

Prisoners Scrub, Get Freed

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Kanawha county prisoners received the promise of the "finest meal you have ever had" after Sheriff R. C. Andrews looked over the almost spotless jail on which the prisoners had worked with scrub brushes and soap for three weeks.

Mechanical Cotton-Picker to Be Tested in Russia, America

8 of Rust-Built Machines Getting Crucial Try-Outs

One of Rust Brothers Accompanies Machines to Distant Turkestan

REPLACES 100 MEN

American Tests Being Conducted in Mississippi and Texas

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Ready for the acid test of operation under actual field conditions, eight strange, new mechanical devices have been placed "on their marks" on two sides of the world to determine whether the machine age shall have complete conquest over cotton picking, an industry carried on by hand for more than 3000 years.

Completion of the eight machines, mechanical cotton pickers, has brought John and Mack Rust, one-time cotton field workers, to the threshold of a goal they set out for a decade ago.

Recalling how his grandmother moistened the spindle on her spinning wheel gave John the basic idea for inventing the cotton picker, which removes the boll from the stalk with a smooth, moistened spindle.

It was a practical idea, and now the machines, already proved in preliminary tryouts, are to undergo the final tests.

Machines Go to Russia

Two of the machines have been sold to Soviet Russia where John Rust will supervise their operation in the extensive fields of Turkestan and other co-operative cotton centers.

The rest of the machines will go in operation in the nation's south, side by side with the thousands of Negroes and white cotton pickers, many of whom believe the invention will deprive them of their livelihood.

Any machine which can do the work of 100 laborers is bound to stir the fear of unemployment in the workers' minds. But the Rust brothers have seen this possibility too, and they propose to market their invention only under the condition that it will neither lower wages, nor displace workers now employed.

Tryout Places Chosen

For their personal incomes, the brothers propose to accept salaries limited to 10 times that of the lowest paid full-time employee.

Places where the machines will be tried out in the United States include the Delta Co-operative Farm, Dr. Sherwood Eddy's project near Hillhouse, Miss; the Delta Experiment Station at Stoneville, Miss; and plantations near Dallas, Texas and Clarks-ville, Miss.

Confident that the machines have been brought to near-perfection as far as removal of the cotton from the stalks is concerned, the Rust brothers view the coming tests merely as an overview of the machine's ability to determine how the machines stand up in constant, practical operation.

Production plans await the outcome of the tests and the reaction of planters. Should the machines fulfill the hopes of the inventors, a Rust Foundation will be formed to control the operating company.

Proceeds would be devoted to education and social projects to rehabilitate labor adversely affected by the machines.

Judgement Withheld

Critics are withholding comment on the vast field the invention may open until the cotton ripens early in September and the machines have had their chance.

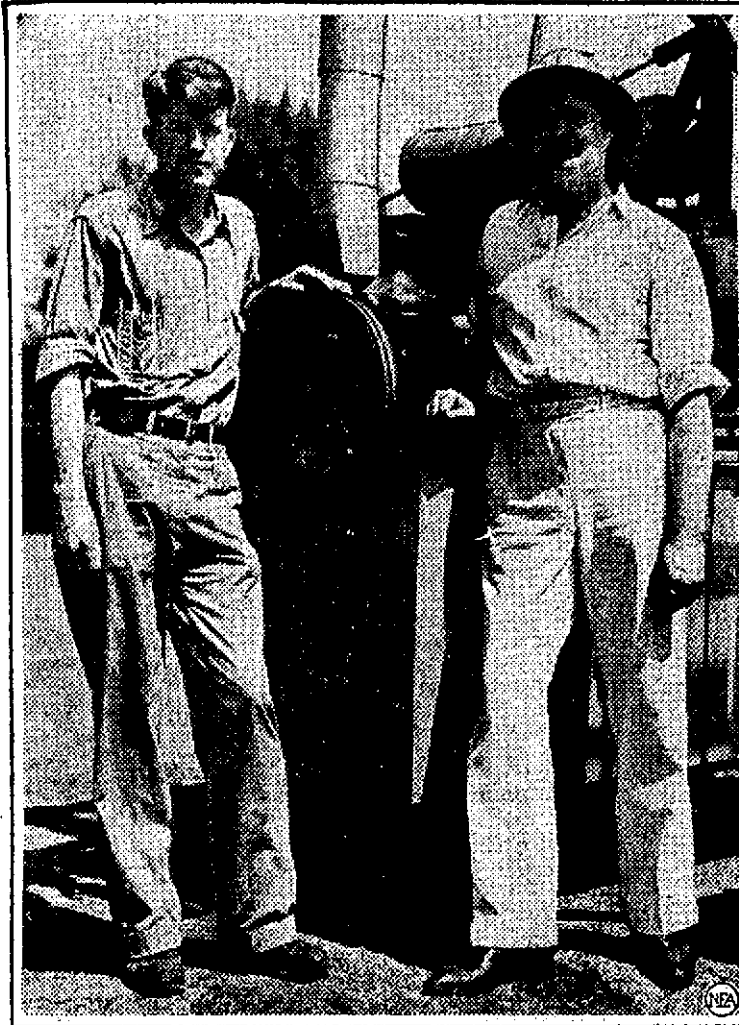
But they do say that if the Rust cotton picker proves itself, a niche for itself will have to be cut in America's hall of industrial fame alongside the Whitney cotton gin.

Stolen Texas Car Is Recovered Here

Abandoned on Hope-Lewisville Road, It's Traced to Paris Owner

A 1933 model coupe, stolen at Paris, Texas, last week and recovered on the Hope-Lewisville road, has been identified as the property of Wallace Fry of Paris.

The car was abandoned four miles south of Hope last Wednesday when a front wheel dropped off. The car was brought to Hope. Ownership was traced through the Dallas Automobile Theft Bureau.



John, left, and Mack Rust, brothers who developed the Rust Cotton Picker, talk over final details of their invention before John's departure for Soviet Russia to supervise big scale tests of the machine. Mack will direct final trials in America. Shown at bottom, Mrs. Mack Rust, left, and Mrs. John Rust are just as excited as their husbands that the Rust Cotton Picker is near the climax of its development. They have served as an office staff for their husbands through the years it took to build a successful machine.

Secretary Dern Is Reported Critical

Head of Department of War Ill Now for More Than a Month

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Officials of the Walter Reed hospital Tuesday expressed anxiety over the condition of Secretary of War George H. Dern, who has been ill there for more than a month with a heart complication growing out of an influenza attack.

Attending physicians, headed by the Army surgeon general, reported that the Secretary of War passed his second consecutive unsatisfactory night Monday night, and they described his condition as somewhat alarming.

Drouth Conference for Arkansas Called Friday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Asserting that the emergency created by the drouth has become serious in the state, Governor Futrell Tuesday issued a proclamation designating Friday as statewide drouth recovery day for mapping recovery plans by citizens in co-operation with the State Extension Service.

One Convict Slain, 15 Shot in Georgia

Shotgun Fire From Guards Puts Down Attempted Prison Break

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga.—(AP)—Rioting at the Georgia state penitentiary left one convict dead and 15 wounded by shotgun fire of guards Tuesday.

The shooting came after white prisoners set fire to their dormitory and battered its doors with iron bedsteads Monday night in a concerted effort to escape.

Prison Superintendent Roland Lawrence said that W. E. McDaniel, 31, serving four years for robbery, was killed.

Wanted a Mere Fish, But He Caught a 99-Pounder

THURBER, Texas.—(AP)—The story of the man fishing for minnows and catching a whale applies to John Stinson here. He set out hooks thinking he might catch enough small-sized fish for breakfast. Returning next day he found a 99-pound cat floundering in the water attached securely to one of his hooks.

Bailey Opposed to It; Futrell Admits Call Is Untimely

Governor Concedes Session Would Be One Long Political Wrangle

\$105,000 AVAILABLE

Executive Prefers Not to Waste Welfare Money by Special Call

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell declared Tuesday it was "evident that the incoming administration opposes a special session and under the circumstances I think no special session should be called."

The formal statement issued by the governor did not state specifically that he had abandoned plans for calling a session to appropriate additional funds for old age pensions.

The governor, however, turned to newspaper men and said "You can go fishing on your vacation next month without any further worries."

The governor's formal statement disclosed that \$105,000 of sales tax money remains in the state treasury, which is available for welfare purposes, including old age pension payments.

"Being opposed by the incoming administration, a special session would become largely a political and would result in a long session, thereby wasting public funds which are much needed for the old age pensions," Futrell declared.

Bailey Dubious of It

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, Democratic nominee for governor, came home from a vacation of a week Monday night to find newspapermen waiting with questions about his views on Governor Futrell's proposed special session of the legislature.

He was out of the city when the governor revealed that he was considering calling the General Assembly to appropriate additional funds said to be available for old age pensions.

"Before I can answer your questions intelligently," Mr. Bailey told the reporters, "you, or some one will have to answer a few for me. I have been out of touch with the situation and have only the most meager information on which to base opinions."

He inquired specifically: "From whom is any demand for a special session coming?"

Names of several who had endorsed the governor's proposal were mentioned and Mr. Bailey remarked that "every one of these men fought for the administration in the recent campaign and as far as any of us know now, they are prepared to make all possible trouble for the new administration."

Mr. Bailey admitted that, since his return, friends had confided to him that "they suspect the real motive back of the sudden move on the part of the administration is not what it appears on the surface."

"Almost from the time the legislature adjourned in March, 1935," Mr. Bailey said, "the present governor was beset with pleas to call a special session to do the very thing that he says is to be done now—just a few weeks before a new legislature will be elected."

Mississippi River Lowest in 11 Years

Engineers Have Difficulty in Keeping Navigation Channel Open

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—With the Mississippi at its lowest level in 11 years, United States engineers at the Memphis district Monday had six dredges working at top speed to keep the channel clear for navigation.

The river gauge here stood at 1 of a foot below the zero level and was the lowest since September 13, 1925 when the reading was 6 below zero.

"We are maintaining a channel with some difficulty, at certain points," Col. Eugene Reybold, in charge of the work, said.

"We are making every effort, of course, to keep the channel clear for navigation and are working our six dredges night and day, including Sundays."

It was only five months ago that the engineers were maintaining an around the clock watch over the Mississippi levees of the "Father of Waters" then threatening to flood thousands of acres of farm land. The river stage then was more than 40 feet.

Colonel Reybold said the dredges were called on a great deal to aid navigators who got out of the river channel into sand bars.

Barge lines were maintaining schedules with difficulty and at dangerous points were forced to make double trips with heavy cargoes.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

O. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. A. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$8.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

A half century ago a person with tuberculosis usually sought recovery in a hot, dry climate with a high altitude. Since the earliest days of medicine this relationship between climate and tuberculosis has been recognized. The ancient Greeks advised mountain air; the ancient Romans sent those with consumption to Egypt, and the British in the early part of the last century sent most of those with tuberculosis to southern France and northern Italy.

A survey of the deaths from tuberculosis throughout the world indicates that the highest rates are in Manila, Philippine Islands, and in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Among other places with high death rates are Athens, Greece, and Lisbon, Portugal.

The rates also are high in Paris, Dublin and Geneva; in Chile, Finland, Hungary and Ireland.

The lowest death rates in Europe are found in Great Britain, Netherlands and Denmark, and the United States, Australia and New Zealand all have death rates under 100 for each 100,000.

Many investigators are convinced that the rate of the person concerned is of greater importance than the climate in which he lives.

The Irish immigrants suffered just as high a death rate from tuberculosis in the hot, dry climate of New York as their relatives did in the humid atmosphere of Ireland. The Jewish citizens of American cities have just as high a rate of mortality from tuberculosis as do their relatives in foreign countries.

Among other factors it has been found that the work of a tuberculosis person also may be associated with the death rate from this disease. In the United States doctors have a mortality rate of 25 for each 100,000 as compared with a rate of 185 among unskilled laborers.

There are various ways in which climate may affect the health and physiology of the human being. It is known that high, dry altitudes increase evaporation from the lungs; that they provide a great proportion of ultraviolet rays from the sun, and that they stimulate the metabolism of the body.

To counteract the shortage of oxygen in the air at high altitudes the number of red blood corpuscles in the body increases. At 5000 feet altitude the basal metabolism of the body is increased 20 per cent.

In general, highly nervous people are not comfortable in high altitudes, and those who do not sleep well have even more trouble above 5000 feet elevation.

Altogether, climate is not as important in influencing the death rates from tuberculosis and other special conditions. Doctors are convinced that air and sunlight are not as important as good medical guidance and the kind of discipline that is available in a good sanitarium.

In selecting climate change for a patient one must bear in mind the character of the patient and the character of the climate. No one climate is suitable, or best, for all patients.

Not made up of content carping mistakes. Children are impulsive, and quick to act and lack judgment. So, of course, they will make blunders. As who doesn't?

A day or so ago I heard a man who has done as much in a life-time as three ordinary people, exclaim in disgust over a lazy neighbor: "At times I've been a dunce and at times a fool, but, by George, I've done things."

Loose Initiative
The child who is sewed up in a poke and taught life by admonishments, will learn to peep through a hole at life, never live it. And he will draw his protective shelter tightly around him when it is his turn to get hurt and do something on his own.

Boys in particular have a penchant for trying things they can't do. Most youngsters of spirit will try anything once, and will know not to do it next time, or know how to do it better. At any rate, why do we parents jump down their throats the way we do when the impulses that urge them are no more reprehensible half the time than the mistakes we make ourselves?

The difference is that we judge them by adult standards instead of the natural standards of growing childhood. Some Scold Too Much

This has to be regarded as something removed from discipline and training, which are necessary, too. But discipline and especially training

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Tomb of Mings in China Is Restored

China Putting All Her Famous Shrines in Good Order Again

PEIPING.—(AP)—Restoration work on the celebrated Ming Tombs near Peiping, where 13 Ming Emperors who ruled China between 1368 and 1644

5% C. Miriam Hopkins, 4A; Loretta Young, 3% A; Janet Gaynor, 4A; Gladys Swarthout, 4% B; William Powell, 9B.

Georgia Farmer Plows Deep to Defeat Drouth

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Plow deep and beat the drouth, is Cotton Farmer S. O'Connor's formula for successful planting of the staple.

He forecasts a bale-an-acre yield from his 14 acres despite the drouth year.

"I plowed as deeply as possible," he said, "and as the result, when my cotton began to grow the roots penetrated into the moisture stores."

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Rich and Reckless

By Mary Raymond

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MOLLY MILLER, rich and popular, has received proposals of marriage from three suitors, but BRENT STUART, whom she loves, has not asked her to marry him.

Bored with parties, Molly goes to "The Red Poppy," a fashionable night club, with another admirer, WICK ROSS. The lights go out and when they come on Molly finds herself dancing with a handsome stranger. He tells her his name is BRENT STUART. In reality he is BRENT STUART, bank robber, one of a group planning to split Molly away and hold her for ransom.

A few days later he asks her to have dinner with him and she agrees. Waiting for him at a downtown store, Molly encounters a girl who is her exact double. Impulsively Molly exchanges her luxurious costume for the other girl's shabby one.

Molly and "Brent" go to a place called "Frenchy's." Police arrive and he is shooting in which "Brent" is fatally injured. Molly is forced into a car and taken to a deserted farm house.

Brent Stuart, convinced that Molly is still alive, sets out to find her. He reaches the house where she is a prisoner. A guard takes his gun away from him and forces him to enter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

WINNIE, who had just entered the room, announced viciously, "I ain't nearly as weak-stomached as you think. I hate sneaks, too, just like I hate mice and rats. Here—come to think of it, we'd better give Louis the woodroom key since we've got a strange guest come to visit us."

She went to the door and extracted the key. "Be sure you don't leave that key lying around," she warned Louis.

"Trust me," he grinned.

Molly, on the other side of the door, heard Winnie's ugly words, but they made no impression. She had been shaken by another voice. A voice strange to this place, but familiar and dear to her.

Brent was here! How like him to come tearing to her rescue. And like him, too, to come alone. The knowledge came in a blinding flash, as she stifled a low moan with her handkerchief.

Her hand was on the door knob. In her agitation she clenched it, turning it a little. Suddenly she felt the catch release. Molly breathed quickly. She must be mistaken. She tried the knob again carefully. The door was not locked.

That woman! Those last venomous words of Winnie's had been a screen to cover a humanitarian impulse. She had given Molly a chance at life by unlocking the door before she withdrew the key and handed it to Louis.

Molly opened the door a fraction of an inch. She could see Brent now. His face was impassive, but she knew he must be swept by inner turmoil. Brent in his absurd disguise, his mouth set in grim lines, his gray eyes like

steel. How she loved him! He was facing her, and for a moment she fancied his eyes rested upon the door of her room with a peculiar intentness.

"He knows I'm in this room," Molly thought. "He's suffering fearfully because he can't help me. I'm to be the one to help him now. There must be a way!"

Bless Winnie, who had given her the opportunity!

LOUIS slouched in his chair, his bullet-shaped head thrown back, his eyes half closed. He was looking at Brent with the satisfaction of a cat watching a trapped mouse.

She looked about her small prison. There was nothing that could be used as a weapon. The woodroom, as it was called, was bare of wood. Bare of everything but the iron cot, and a chair, and a kerosene lamp which glowed dimly on the chair.

The lamp! Scarcely breathing, Molly took the lamp to the door and blew out the light.

She opened the door a trifle, and instantly was aware that Brent had seen the slight movement.

He was yawning elaborately, stretching his arms above him. "I can't figure out what all the excitement is about," he said naively. "Funny that you folks thought I was mixed up in some racket or other. Since you're forcing me to spend the night, I'd like a little entertainment."

The gangster appeared to be amused. "You're likely to get right used to this place," he chuckled. "How would you like to stay here permanent?"

"I wouldn't like it. Too lonesome."

"What special brand of amusement would suit you, young fellow?"

"Anything. Poker."

"There's a pack of cards on the mantel," Louis said. "Get 'em."

"Shall I show that table closer?" Brent asked.

"Okay. Watch your step. No funny tricks. I've got a trigger finger on a poker hand."

Elaborately careful, Brent pushed the table closer and seated himself across from Louis.

Brent won the deal, shuffled, dealt, and the game began. He won the first hand and was openly boastful. Louis' swarthy face reddened slightly, and his eyes glinted. He shuffled the cards rather clumsily with his thick, awkward hands.

"How about letting me shuffle the cards again?" Brent asked in a loud, irritating tone.

"What was that?" Louis asked angrily, his eyes concentrating in amazement.

He was not to receive an answer. There was a crash, an enraged below, as glass shattered on the gangster's head and kerosene poured into his eyes and mouth.

The next moment Brent had pinned both of Louis' arms on the table in a vise-like grip. "Get the guns, Molly," he called. "There is one in each pocket."

But Molly, anticipating his order, had one of the guns, and now was taking the other ugly weapon from the helpless Louis.

"Stand guard, Molly. First, though, get a sheet. I'm going to tie this fellow up so tight he'll think he can never get loose."

Molly flew to do Brent's bidding. It was all a nightmare. The same nightmare she had been in for ages, it seemed. But the horror was lifting. Somehow, she was following Brent's commands with swiftness and precision.

WHILE Brent worked, Louis glared at him through reddened eyes.

"There," Brent said finally. "He can sit there and think about what a bad game of poker he plays. Molly!"—his voice broke—"give me the guns and then let me look at you."

Tears rolled down Molly's face. "Brent, Brent! I knew you'd come, but when I realized you were in danger I nearly died."

"Don't cry, darling. Not here where I can't comfort you. We'd better get started."

"You thought of that a little too late," a voice from the doorway interrupted.

Brent dropped Molly's hands and reached toward his pocket. "You thought of that too late, too," came the voice. "There—that's better! Your span of life is lengthened a little by being sensible, though I don't think it will matter in the long run."

"And you," Stephen Black wheeled upon Molly, "you'll have to go with him. That's what you get for this night's work."

"But, Steve, you can't do that!" Louis cried.

"What's come over you?" Black sneered. "Had a change of heart just because this fellow shows you what a dumb lug you are and the girl breaks a lamp over your head?"

His keen eyes had taken in the situation quickly.

"I ain't askin' nothin' for him," Louis said. "Take these strings off me and let me at him. But the girl—you don't want nothin' to happen to her. She's the girl, Steve!"

"I know she's the girl. Have you lost your mind, Louis?"

"She's different from what you think. She's the one we went after, Steve—the Milford girl!"

(To Be Concluded)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—As the extent of the drouth disaster begins to be realized, it becomes increasingly likely that we will hear more and more about crop insurance.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has been promoting the idea. There is at least a hint that Gov. Alf Landon has been studying it, with a view to a possible pronouncement later.

Both the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations have established farm relief programs and neither program has proved satisfactory.

The old Federal Farm Board is a sad memory. The AAA crop control programs have been messed up by drouth and the supreme court, even assuming they were otherwise sound.

No one knows how the current soil conservation program will turn out, but it is obvious enough that farmers need some protection against the ravages of Nature and that it may be good political medicine to propose some such plan for them.

Furthermore, the "ever-normal granary" plan, which Wallace suggests should be combined with any system of crop insurance, presumably would also serve to protect consumers from violent fluctuations in food prices such as occurred in the case of meat last year and will soon be repeated.

Collect Valuable Data
AAA officials are working on plans for crop insurance covering all possible risks to wheat. Regardless of whether a New Deal or a Republican administration decides that a federal system of insurance is a good thing, the records of the AAA will prove invaluable in determining the extent to which the system would be feasible.

These records cover individual farms for six years and although they cover only farmers who participated in AAA programs and the period is about the worst that American agriculture has ever had, there was no prior data on which an actuarial study might be made.

Great areas are likely to produce practically nothing in very dry years and bumper crops in years of heavy rainfall. The succession of drouth years, 1930, 1934, and 1936, however, has struck many of the best farming sections.

Jardine Cited Snags
Even in 1928, Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine was warning that every year thousands of beginners in farming and farmers with heavy interest charges to meet "are economically ruined or seriously crippled in their future production programs by reason of unexpected failure or destruction of their growing crops."

At the same time, Jardine pointed out some difficulties in the way of a crop insurance system. A uniform rate plan, or even an approach to it, he said, would result in discrimination against the better farming sections in behalf of less-favored sections and would unduly encourage bringing more submarginal land into production.

Complaints from localities where insurance premiums were high because of severe crop hazards would be likely to lead to dangerous political pressure for rate revision. It would also be difficult to make sure that policyholders lived up to requisite conditions.

Fraggy on Premium Rates
One proposal suggested at AAA would insure the farmer for up to 75 per cent of his crop. Ideas about how to fix the premium rate seem rather hazy thus far. One plan would determine the average annual crop deficiency over a six-year period and then work out similar average for the individual farmer.

A rate would be worked out on the basis of each average and then the two rates would be averaged together to compute the premium rate to the acre.

Officials seem to favor collecting premiums in the form of grain rather than in cash and collecting them only in years of excess production. This would both draw off surplus from the market and build up the "ever-normal granary," which would be simply a system of holding grain in storage against lean years.

That report is from Charles R. Enlow, chief agronomist of the Soil Conservation Service, who recently inspected farms in a number of soil conservation demonstration areas in 11 states.

Enlow finds that practically all farmers cooperating in the demonstration areas are carefully improving their pastures and reducing the number of livestock on the pastures to prevent overgrazing. And many of the cooperating farmers, especially in the west, are building water reservoirs to store rainwater for livestock.

On the ranges where stockmen depend almost entirely on winter and summer ranges for livestock feed, Enlow finds a big need for watering places for the stock. Quite a few of the range stockmen are making small dams across draws to catch and hold some of the rainwater.

In some localities farmers are mowing weeds twice a year to help protect the grass on pastures. They mow the weeds high the first time and then later they mow them low. Weeds rob regular pasture grasses of moisture and plant food, and farmers in the demonstration areas let the weeds row only when it is necessary to have some kind of cover on the ground to keep the soil from blowing or washing.

More farmers than usual are planning to make emergency silage out of damaged crops, grasses, legumes, timothy, Sudan grass, sorghum, and other hay and forage crops. Some farmers will make the silage in snow

better from washing or blowing grow faster next spring.

Of course, farmers who have land grass, Sudan grass, sweet ver, cowpeas, field peas, soybeans, and other grain and other supplemental pasture crops—are able to rotate permanent pasture. In the demonstration areas the farmers generally have more annual pastures than to supplement the regular pastures. This fall some of the farmers intend to plant Italian ryegrass, and barley, wheat and rye, crimson clover and other crops for fall and spring grazing.

Adults Being Taught to Read in South Carolina

CLEMSON, S. C.—(AP)—The school bell pealed late in the lives of 33 adults attending the Opportunity school conducted during July and August by Clemson College.

Many of the students, administrative officials say, were prompted to come to the college campus by ambition to learn to read and write.

Oldest of the students is Mrs. Lucy Eilers, 70, a second year scholar.

Approximately 35 per cent of automobile drivers today are women. In 1928 they constituted 20 per cent of all drivers.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

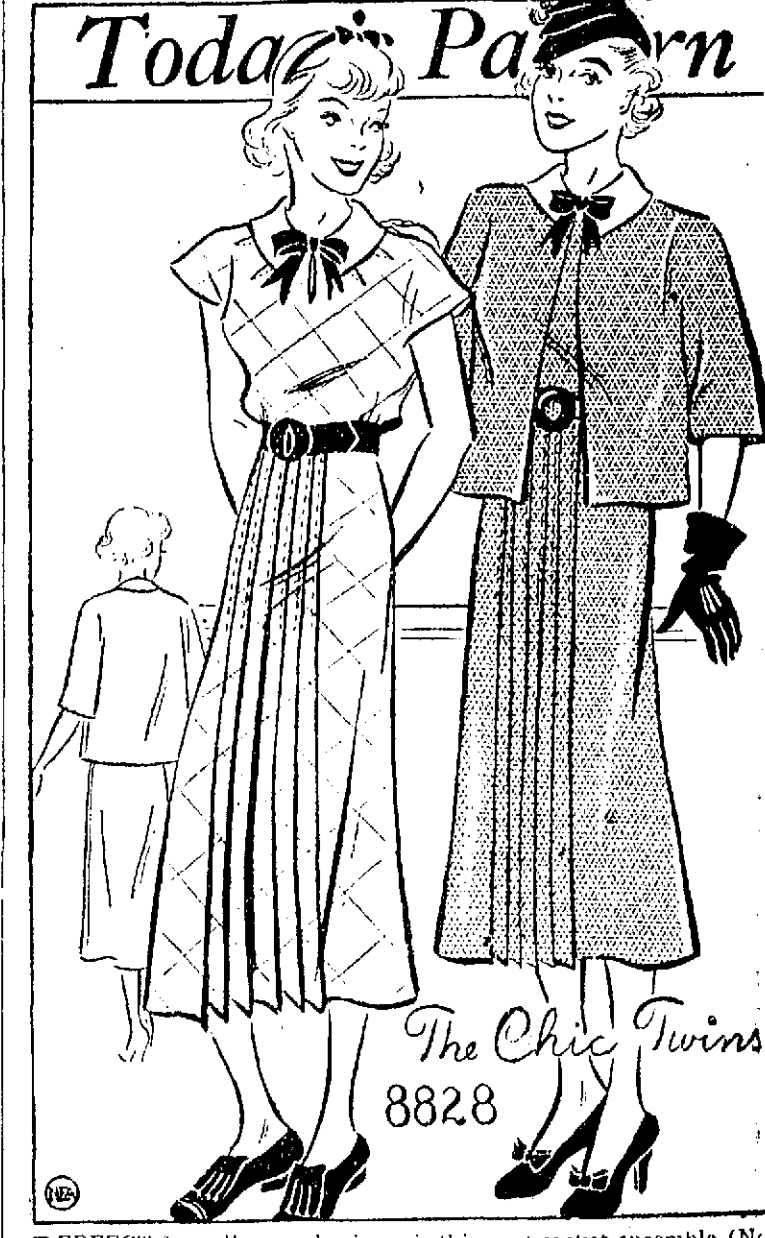


"PETRIFIED WOOD" IS NOT WOOD, AND NEVER WAS WOOD

THE SO-CALLED "TURNING TO STONE" IS CAUSED BY THE GRADUAL WASTING AWAY OF THE VEGETABLE MATTER IN BURIED TREE TRUNKS, WITH MINERAL MATTER SEEPING IN TO TAKE ITS PLACE.

"SOMBRERO" COMES FROM THE SPANISH WORD, "SOMBRE," MEANING SHADE.

THERE is no way of knowing how many lives have been saved by the scavenging vulture tribe. Disease and pestilence would have taken a far greater toll of the human inhabitants of the globe were it not for these repulsive creatures. High in the air, the vulture soars noiselessly, scanning the earth below for carrion.



PERFECT for college or business is this neat jacket ensemble (No. 8828). Make it in jersey, thin wool or plain dark silk. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the ensemble, plus 1 1/2 yard for collar in contrast; also 1 yard of ribbon for the bow. Lining for the jacket uses 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

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The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

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The rain fell with a song of hope on fields that had been dying. It was a mother's loving kiss upon a wistful face. Tall trees that had been parched and dry broke into gentle sighing. And happiness lay like a smile upon the garden place. The house was very snug and sweet, the rain's kind, slender fingers made magic on the sloping roof and smoothed the steaming pane. We lighted candles, slim and white, and like a dream that lingers, they painted paths of drifting light against the silver rain. The house was very sweet and snug—its shadows were caressing—yet for a moment we were swept with sudden aching pity. For folks who do not understand that rain may be a blessing. Who wander, shelterless and said, across the rain-swept city. Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and little daughters left Sunday for a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Owen had as week end guest, Miss Jane Arrington of Belevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt of Houston, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Roberts in Stamps.

Miss Lou White has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Roberts in Stamps.

In celebration of the fifteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Thelma Betts, Miss Margaret Cornelius entertained at a most delightful picnic at Fair Park on Monday evening. Music by the Hope Boys Band was enjoyed, after which a most tempting picnic supper was enjoyed by the following: Miss Thelma Betts, Miss Mildred Pate, Miss Mildred King, Miss Virginia Phillips, Miss Shirley Wyatt, Miss Kathleen Hunt, Miss Mavis Huckabee, Miss Dorothy Honeycutt, Miss Mary Dell Southward and Miss Margaret Cornelius; Phil and G. V. Keith, Gene Purson, Homer Gaines, John Newberry, Wilfred and Lester Huckabee, Duke Holloman, James Allen, Arthur Zimmerman, New Secrest, Carroll Wyatt and T. J. Roberts of Houston, Texas.

After several weeks visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett, David Ruffin Boyett left Saturday for his home in Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Henry Taylor and son Fred, left Saturday night for a visit to the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

Arthur Thomas has returned to his home in Little Rock after a visit with his grandparents, M. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Mitchell Williams is spending this week seeing the Centennial in Dallas.

Miss Florence Falls, who teaches in the public schools of Milwaukee, Wis., has returned to her home after a visit with her aunts, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Swicegood.

Mrs. Pat Rising and little daughter Katherine of Texarkana and Mrs. Wilson Stuart and little daughter Betty Ann of Oklahoma City, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty have returned to their respective homes.

Hoyt Andres of Waco, Texas, is having a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres before

Has anyone ever heard just what became of "His Brother's Wife"? ... You'll find out Sunday.

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FRANCHOT TONE
CARY GRANT

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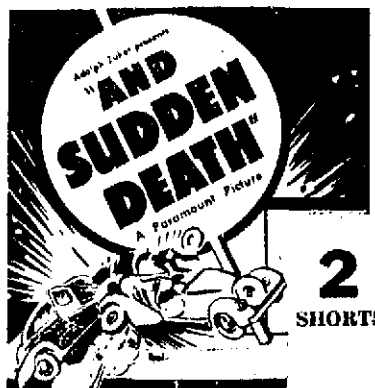
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FIGHT PICTURES



entering Baylor University for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes have returned from a motor trip to the Texas Centennial, returning home via New Orleans, Gulfport and other points of interest on the South coast.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Foreman were the Sunday guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes has as Saturday night guests Mrs. T. A. Binford and daughter Shirley of Houston, Texas.

The Woodman Circle will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Woodman Hall.

Women's Rights Honored by Stamp

U. S. Commemorates the Long Campaign Made by Susan B. Anthony

By SIGRID ARNE
Associate Press Writer
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Susan B. Anthony set down one night in the midst of her battle for women's rights to pen a despairing note to her mother: "If I could only die and thereby fail honorably. To live and fail is terrible."

Now, 20 years after her death, Miss Anthony's memory is to be honored by a special stamp issue to go on sale first at Washington August 26.

She seldom had a bank account. It all went for "the cause." She took her first vacation when she was 64 and achieved her first home, in Rochester, N. Y., when she was 74.

Susan B. Anthony was a shy, clothes-loving school teacher when the first equal rights group met at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848, called together by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. Miss Anthony formed a life-long friendship with Mrs. Stanton. Together, over 50 years, they were to give speeches, write pamphlets, beg money.

By 1853 Miss Anthony was pleading with the New York legislature to pass a women's bill.

The country was startled by the very fact that a woman had dared to address such a group. But the bill was passed and in New York married women received the right to own property, to have joint guardianship over their children and to claim as their own any wages they might earn.

Crossed Words With Greeley
With the Civil war the suffragists, forced to mark time, lent aid to the abolitionists. But when the time came to write the fourteenth amendment, giving to negro men the right to vote, Miss Anthony's request that women be included was denied.

She exchanged fiery words with Horace Greeley, the editor, over the issue. "You are aware that ballots and bullets go together," said Greeley. "If you vote, are you prepared to fight?"

"Certainly," said Miss Anthony, "as you fought in the late war—behind a goose-quill pen."

The fourteenth amendment referred to citizens as a certain group of "persons." To Miss Anthony that meant women as well as men. Wyoming had just given its women the right to vote; so in 1889 Miss Anthony went to the polls in Rochester, registered and voted. Her act raised an enraged howl. She was tried in 1872, found guilty and fined \$100. She refused to pay and never did.

Movement Wins Recruits
By 1886 congress took notice of the women's battle by devoting a day of the senate's time to discussion of an amendment giving women the right to vote. It was defeated, 16 to 34.

Slowly, though, other states followed Wyoming. Money for the cause flowed in to Miss Anthony. Younger women rallied to her aid, among them Carrie Chapman Catt and Alice Paul. In 1900 Miss Anthony resigned as president of the national woman's suffrage association and asked that Mrs. Catt succeed her.

Miss Anthony died in 1906, but she left behind an army of younger women who carried on. In 1913 a suffrage parade led by "General" Rosalie Jones, greeted President Wilson on inauguration day. He and his congress found no immediate answer for the women, so the women set up a constant picket around the White House. Finally, in 1917, Wilson asked a congressional committee to report favorably the women's amendment.

The amendment, the twentieth, was ratified into the constitution in 1920.

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LADIES' Specialty Shop

Dressing to Call on Davy Jones



That's the key to Davy Jones' Locker that Marie Washington, niece of Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, has hold of—a diving helmet she's putting on for a stroll on the ocean floor at Bermuda to gaze at the submarine beauties.

Boy Scout Circus Planned This Fall

Texarkana Sets Date as October 30—Is Tex-Ark Council Project

The development of the Boy Scout circus, to be participated in by more than 2,000 Boy Scouts and Scouters in the Tex-Ark council, moved nearer its goal during the past week when it was officially set for Friday, October 30.

With a definite time limit in sight, more than a dozen committees immediately went to work, outlining the duties and setting up the structure of their respective responsibilities.

First among these was the local finance committee which, in addition to defining the various details of the gigantic presentation, has made a tentative list of prominent Scout officials in the 12 counties comprising the area council, who will be asked to serve in conjunction with the local committee.

The several brackets of the finance committee's responsibilities were apportioned as follows: Ed L. Harvin, field seating and ticket sales at the Grim Stadium, in which the spectacle will be produced; J. A. Buchanan Jr., advance sales; Estel Vance, treasurer; Wilbur Smith, concessions; W. H. McMullen, honorary member; and Paul Clay, chairman.

The details of the program have been worked out and await only the completion of the various Scout acts that will comprise the circus. As soon as they are available, the program will be placed in the hands of the printer and upon receipt of the printed programs, they will be sent to the district officials over the area for distribution.

The 13 great acts, each requiring an average of 150 Scouts, are being developed under capable direction of event directors who are selected for their knowledge of the subjects covered by their respective acts.

They include a grand entry, directed by Blake Scott; the melting-pot, Baron Stanhope; clowns, Dr. C. E. Kitchens, first-aid, W. E. Bann; Camping J. A. Whyte; rope and whip, W. A. Schuler; cycling, George Clark; aviation, Archie Olds; chariot race, P. S. Hardy; communications, T. O. Moore; pioneering, Eugene Mullins; cubbing, the Rev. Thos. Brewster and the grand finale, Eddie Fulmer.

The huge task of developing the thousand details of the various acts is being handled in the local Scout executive's office, under the direction of O. J. Williams. In each act, the history of that subject is being searched for ideas that will lend novelty to the presentation of the circus.

The circus, which is hailed as the most ambitious program ever attempted by the Ark-Tex council, will be presented under the huge searchlights of Grim field, and each event will be described over a public address system as it takes the field.

Of particular interest will be the grand entry, in which the Scouts will enter the stadium and, by executing complicating and exacting maneuvers, form the background before which the melting-pot spectacle will be produced. In that act, with unusual effect, the process of making Scouts out of "just boys" will leave a lasting effect on those who see it.

Parts of the other acts are being developed in each of the districts comprising the area and they will be coordinated in final rehearsal before the presentation.

The other arrangements of the circus are being handled by the executive committee, composed of Pope Briley, chairman; David T. P. Nelson, program; M. E. Melton, publicity; arrangements, Frank Leach; finance, Paul Clay; music, H. W. Stilwell; arena director, Robert Maxwell; parade, Bert L. Faison; and public welfare, Dr. C. A. Smith.

Non-aid line pilots to qualify for instrument rating, are required to hold transport, limited commercial or private licenses and to have had 200 hours of solo flying time, besides a minimum of 20 hours in instrument flying instruction and practice.

"Sudden Death" Is New Saenger Film

Sharkey-Louis Fight Pictures at Theater Also Wednesday Night

An arrest for speeding and a fatal traffic accident open the thriller-romance "And Sudden Death" coming to the Saenger Wednesday night. The picture is inspired by the Reader's Digest article which made a national sensation when it appeared recently.

Frances Drake appears as the speed-loving irresponsible daughter of a wealthy citizen. Arrested for reckless driving, she falls in love with Randolph Scott, police official who is leading a battle against highway killing.

The romance of the pair is shattered when Miss Drake is tried and convicted of manslaughter, after she had taken the blame for an auto crash her brother had caused. Scott's testimony in the trial is important in leading to the girl's imprisonment.

A death-bed confession by the wayward brother frees Miss Drake and the romance is patched up.

As an added feature, Manager Swanke has booked in for this Wednesday night only, the first picture showing of the recent Sharkey-Louis fight. It is well known the fight only went three rounds and this feature should have plenty of action. There will be no increase in prices.

Senator Glass to Vote for F. D. R.

Virginia Critic Announces His Decision From the White House

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—After a conference with the president, Senator Glass of Virginia said Tuesday he would vote for Roosevelt next November, but was undecided whether he would speak in the campaign.

How a Hurricane Gets Under Way

First "Tip" Is Wirelessly to Land by a Cautious Ship Captain

By Fred G. Williams
NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—A hot dry patch of air gently in the Caribbean. It gathers momentum and twists and turns, carving majestic arcs across the open sea. The silver needle in the ship's barometer swings around—20.00, 20.50, 20.00, 20.00. A ship's master hands a message to his radio operator.

Across the ether it flashes in code to the weather bureau station at Jacksonville. From an operator at a teletype machine and from Key West to Brownsville, Texas, gulf cities get the warning.

Fury Rides the Wind
A tropical storm is on its way, possibly to dissipate itself on the open sea, possibly to roar into some coastal city. Veering from right to left the storm moves through the tropics.

The next warning comes from Key West: "Tropical storm centering over eastern Bahama at nine a.m. Storm attended by hurricane winds and extremely high tides."

The storm appears headed directly for the low-lying keys of southern Florida. Storm warnings are hoisted. Boats are warned. Inhabitants in the area use caution.

The Hurricane Strikes
Then the center of the blow veers again. It slips through the narrow channel between Cuba and Key West. It roars into the gulf, headed toward Pensacola.

Again messages click over the government teletype. A new advisory reaches the affected points. The storm is headed for Valparaiso, Fla.

Finally the hurricane, followed by the weather bureau since its inception 800 miles away, strikes. Winds of 100-mile-an-hour force tear inland. Buildings are wrecked. A tidal wave rolls over the low-lying land. But inhabitants, if they have heeded the warning of the weather bureau issued 48 hours before, have sought safety.

Death Toll Is Small
In the first storm of the season, thousands of inhabitants of the north-west Florida coast fled from beach houses and permanent homes ahead of the tropical blow.

Few were killed or injured—thanks to the weather bureau's department of tropical storm forecasting, coast guard and radio warnings.

Vastly improved service, according to W. F. McDonald, meteorologist at New Orleans, has resulted from the new teletype system between gulf and other southern coast cities.

McDonald agrees with the late Mark Twain that "that nobody can do anything about the weather."

But he adds, "our close inter-communication between ships and land, and between different coastal cities, have enabled us to tell where the hurricane will strike."

Church Women Feeding Threshers of Midwest

LEHIGH, Iowa.—(AP)—The ladies aid society of the Christian church here found a new way of making money—feeding threshing crews in the church basement.

In two weeks they served dinner to 22 different crews, averaging as high as three crews totaling 45 men, some days. Net result—\$91.90 in the society's treasury.

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You really must see these striking Misses and Children's Coats. Styled and designed for the modern miss. A real value from

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Back to College! In a Smart New College Campus Frock

These frocks are in the new autumn shades, rust, wines, black and brown. The frock you will be looking for in an all around garment. Popularly priced at—

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and other exclusively styled garments.

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Wool Sheers

Velveteen in wool combination, wool plaids. One of the most popular garments in our entire ladies department.

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We have just received a shipment of new fall silks. These dresses are in a large range of sizes and styles. You must see these at only—

\$4⁹⁸

Lovely Lingerie Full Cut Rayon Slips priced at only—

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Munsing and Lorraine Slips in both Rayon and Silk

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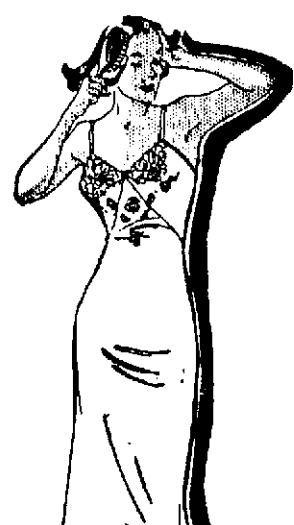
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Jesse Haines Gives Help to Cardinals

Veteran of 16 Seasons, He's Dizzy Dean's Only Dependable Pal

BY PAP
Associated Press Writer
Old Jesse Haines has been pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals since 1920. He has won a flock of ball games in the years that have passed, but it is extremely doubtful if his victories were more welcome than they are today. The 43 year old mountaineer has been talking about going back to take care of his Ohio farm for some time. But each spring finds him still on the job in St. Louis.

With the Cardinal pitching staff shot to pieces and practically reduced to a fellow name Dean, Haines' victories have loomed very large indeed. In the first place no one figures him to be of much use aside from an occasional relief job. But when things got desperate Manager Frankie Frisch was forced to call on the dean of the big league players to keep the ship from sinking.

Haines, with his unruffled manner, and marvelous poise, is a heroic figure on the mound. The old "knuckler" is still one of the most puzzling deliveries National league batters have to face. His ancient arm has lost much of its snap and strength, but Jesse makes up for that with the vast knowledge of batters' weaknesses he has collected over 16 years in the National league. He is a steady influence on the entire team and infielders and outfielders usually back him up in fine style for that reason.

He Nearly Quit Once
Haines thought he was ready to call it a dark day in 1926 after he had pitched the Cardinals to a 3-1 victory in the World Series against the New York Yankees with Babe Ruth and company in the lineup. Jesse poled out a home run in that contest and his joy was complete. It was the ideal time to retire, he figured. After all he was 33 years old and had been pitching in organized baseball for more than a dozen years and could hardly expect to continue much longer.

That was ten years ago. He is still on the job. From appearances he may get a chance to repeat his triumphs of a decade ago. The Yankees are practically at the present time and it appears that the Cardinals are the team to beat in the National race.

The biggest season Haines ever had in the majors was in 1927 when he turned in 24 victories while losing 10 games. In 1924 he chalked up the only no-hit, no-run game of the major season. He shut out the Boston Braves in registering his classic and became the first St. Louis pitcher to enter St. Louis' hall of fame since 1870. Last year his record showed six victories against five defeats.

Mize's Hits Mean Games
The Cardinals' amazing success in the face of heavy losses in the pitching staff can be traced to some extent to the prodigious thumping of Rookie Johnny Mize. Mize has been winning a lot of ball games for the Cards with his timely extra-base hits. The freshman has been setting the pace for the National league batters and threatens to run off with the individual batting crown.

Mize is a natural hitter. He takes an easy cut at the ball and lets his powerful arms and wrists do the trick. There is no apparent effort in his swing and yet he invariably hits for extra bases. At no stage does he fail to have complete control of the bat, handling the big willow as though it were a toothpick.

Mize must have something to be able to force an established slugger like Ripper Collins to remain on the bench. Collins was one of the leading home run hitters in the senior circuits until Mize came along and ousted him from his regular job at first base. There was considerable doubt as to Mize's ability to play through the entire season after the operation he underwent last winter. But that has been dispelled. He covers his position with the slightest sign of a limp and for a big man the weighs 200 pounds) he has unusual speed around first base and on the paths. He has everything to make him one of the outstanding performers of the big show.

Swiss motorists recently went on a strike to protest against excessive motor fuel taxes.

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Sweet gum logs and round gum blocks. No. 1 Forked Leaf White Oak and Cow Oak Logs. White Oak Heading Bolls, Whiskey and Oil Grade also Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak and Ash Bolls. For prices and specifications, apply to
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PRAYER OF GRATITUDE FOR RAIN

By Helen Welshimer
Design by Herblock

WE give our thanks to Thee, tonight, dear God,
That after weeks of drouth the rain has come.
Now as it falls so swift against the earth
There is no way we can compute the sum
Of good that shall accrue now that the land
Has felt the hope of sustenance revive.
Now in a world grown strangely sweet and cool
It is so good to breathe, to be alive!

NOW men can cease the talk of exodus
From lands on which their forebears have been born;
No need to seek a Canaan anywhere,
Or pitch a tent in fields of alien corn.
We hear the creeks, the brooks, the river sing;
We sense the added stature of the grain;
The pastures shall be green tomorrow, God—
We bring our thanks, our deepest thanks, for rain!

Jack Britton Is Ambitious for Son

Ex Welterweight King Hopes 18-Year-Old Boy Will Repeat

By JAMES A. HODGES
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Stocky Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, looks back on his 30 fighting years with fondness and looks forward to a bigger boxing career he hopes is in store for his son.

Almost daily he works out with 18-year-old Bobby Britton, teaching him the tricks of the trade in hopes the boy may some day rule the welterweight circuit. The youngster, who won the southeastern amateur title last year, gained a decision after being floored in his first professional bout. He went on to win his next two scraps.

When Bobby is launched on his career, the former champion plans to return to New York where he instructs boxing in a downtown athletic club and judges for the boxing commission. He has a half interest in a Miami drug store.

Jack began fighting in Chicago's west side when he was 16 and estimates he trod the canvas at least 375 times before he retired at 45.

"Fighting Ends at 30"
Nevertheless, he emphatically believes a fighter should leave the ring at 30.

"After that he begins to slow down a lot even though he still is a good man physically," says the elder Britton.

A shortbreach gave Britton much trouble in his day. It also left him with a cauliflower ear. To add distance to his left, Britton developed a side stance. He achieved his purpose, but in doing so opened his ear to more blows.

Jack, frequently cleaning the glasses he now wears, likes to tell how the fans used to chant together—"one, two, three"—keeping count of the lefts he showered on opponents.

Walker Hardest Puncher
"One night a well-oiled fellow was nodding by the ringside," says Jack. "The crowd was counting by blows. When they got to 14, he came to and yelled, 'Hey, Jack, bank the next one!'"

For hard punching, Britton remembers Mickey Walker, but Benny Leonard was the stiffest puncher he ever fought.

Jack and Ted Lewis, from whom he

captured the welterweight title in 1940, fought each other 22 times in five years.

Jack credits Mrs. Britton with helping him win the title.

"Lewis and I had fought in New Orleans," Britton explains. "It was a no-decision bout. On the boat coming back, my wife and I sat at the same table with Lewis. She happened to notice how fast he ate his meals and said to me, 'Jack, I know the place to

hit Lewis.'"

"So, the next time we fought, I peppered him in the stomach and won," Jack's real name is William J. Breslin. When he left New Britain, Conn., to live in Chicago, his schoolmates nicknamed him Britton.

Garages have been built on certain trans-Atlantic liners to enable passengers to take their cars aboard.

LONG LOVE

By Helen Welshimer

YOU, who have never learned that love is quiet,
If it would last for always—you have gone
To find a love that flames in rush of meteors,
And flings itself in swift red of the dawn;
A love that sings to rhythm of the trumpets,
And marches to the deepened beat of drums.
All carnivals close down when it is sunset—
What will you do, beloved, when evening comes?

THE love that tempests seldom lasts a journey.
Dawns are so brief—high fires burn out a heart.
And two who share a mocking, shattered moment,
Have only ashes at the noon they part.
My love is peaceful—that you may remember,
I think, some night, when you have need of rest,
And seeking, then, heart-shelter I have offered,
You'll understand that quiet love is best.



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Schedule 6 Fights for Tuesday Night

All-Amateur Program Arranged for South Walnut Street Arena

* With the addition of two more fights bringing the total to six, the all-amateur boxing program at the South Walnut street arena for Tuesday night is complete.

Here is the card as announced Tuesday morning by Promoter Bert Mauldin:

Battle royal between five Hope negroes will open the show.

A. J. Pige vs. Kid Blackie, negroes, three rounds.

Fred Phillips vs. Phoney White, negroes, three rounds.

Mont Gibson vs. opponent to be announced from ringside.

Battling Red, 170, vs. Leo Dunlap, 175, four rounds. Both are negroes.

The feature bout will be between Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile of Hope, hard hitting middleweight, and Justin Rider of Patmos. The bout is scheduled for four rounds.

The show starts at 8 p. m.

Garden Planting Now Until October

Beans, Carrots, Cabbage, Onions Subject to Fall Planting

"Opportunity for fall vegetables beckons to the enterprising gardener whose summer garden has suffered from the prolonged drouth," says Clifford L. Smith, assistant county agent. "Cool weather vegetables may be planted from now until October. The following varieties are in order: Stringless green pod snap beans, plant up to September 10; lima beans, up to September 1; early Detroit beets, up to September 1; Jersey Wakefield cabbage, up to September 15; Danvers' half long carrots, up to September 1; Lucullus chard, through September; Chinese cabbage, through September; Siberian kale, through September; White Vienna kohlrabi, through September; Simpson lettuce, through October; Southern Giant curled mustard, to September 15; yellow Bermuda onion plant, to October 15; White Globe onion sets, to October 15; Prizefighter onion seed, September; Alaska peas, to September 1; Scarlet Globe radishes, through October; Purple Top rutabagas, to September 10; Bloomsdale spinach, through October 1; Purple Top Seven Top, or Louise Proof turnips, through October 1.

All of the above varieties excepting beans and peas will stand light frosts. Claude Woolsey, extension horticulturist, explained, and the dates he gave are for a line east and west across the middle of the state. For every 100 miles north of this line, planting should be made one week earlier, he said, while southern and eastern counties may plant about 15 days later.

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Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

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Have us clean, repair, press them now for the cold days to come.

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Plumbing-Electrical

SCHOOL Preparation SALE

At Burr's



Gay and Smart LADIES DRESSES

A brand new group just received. Interesting styles that are comfortable for housework and give a pleasing appearance when you receive unexpected guests. Every one will wash and wash and still be colorful! A splendid value.

98c

For afternoons, at home, crisp colorful dainty in hundreds of patterns and styles. Organdy collars, ruffles, and jabots add a dainty touch. Shop at Burr's and save! Bargain prices in every line.

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GIRL'S DRESSES

They are serviceable but full of style as well. Every dress guaranteed fast color. Save!

Sizes 8 to 14

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New novelty prints, with unusually pretty trimmings. Big selection of styles in your choice of flares or pleated skirts. Perfect for back to school wear.

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Sizes 2 to 14



The Most Remarkable Values.

FALL TWEED SUITINGS

36-inch Tweed Suiting in plaids, floral, and novelty patterns. Will make up into smart dresses for school year.

25c

Broadcloth

Plain colored. Full line of pastel and dark colors—36 inches wide. Good quality. A real Burr Bargain. Save.

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New Season—Why Not New Things! Advance Fall Showing at Burr's

DRESSES

To choose new to have the most complete selections of authentic new Fall styles.

The smartest clothes imaginable for every Autumn and Winter occasion have just arrived. The ever popular tulle style in Crepe Back Satin trimmed with rows of soutache braid, embroidery, and contrasting binding. Broad shoulder effects, gathered sleeve treatments, and novelty high collars.

Or if you prefer, the Princess effect Dress trimmed with glittering colorful head embroidery . . . or Peplum style with Shetland trimming on novelty pockets and neckline. A value you find only at Burr's!

\$3.95

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

DEPENDABLE QUALITY

You will find these dresses indispensable to your wardrobe . . . Long tunic Dresses with slim skirts in Crepe Back Satin and Crepe Romanne—wide flaring tunic trimmed with rows and rows of soutache braid, embroidery, and satin binding. One piece dresses with smart all over braided Basque effect tops. Princess Dresses with pleated skirts, button trimming, broad shoulder effects. All new Fall colors such as Wine, Rust, Green, Black, Brown, Navy.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

\$5.95

WOOL SKIRTS

A smart skirt or two with a few changes in sweaters and blouses will add considerably to the school wardrobe. All wool, with button trim and pleated skirt in all the Fall shades. Save!

\$1.98

SMART NEW STYLES TO ADD TO YOUR FALL WARDROBE

LADIES PURSES

You will be more than pleased to add one of these smart style purses to your Fall wardrobe. Envelope, pouch, and top handle styles in all the popular leathers. Fitted with one and two zipper pockets. A genuine Burr value!

98c Each

NEW FALL FASHIONS

Burr's offer you these amazing values at this low price. All silk lined in all the popular Fall grains including alligator, calf, Doric and Pin Seal. Come in and see them! Save!

59c Each

BOY'S SHIRTS and SHORTS

A special value for school opening. Good quality Broadcloth shorts, yoke front and balloon seats. Shirts full cut for long wear. A Burr Bargain.

15c

ANKLETS

Most Popular and Attractive Patterns

15c Pair

Assorted styles, plain and fancy patterns in dark colors for Fall, Children's and Misses' sizes. Save!

Boy's Cambray SHIRTS

A good shirt for school or play! Is well made and will stand a lot of hard wear.

3 For **\$1.00**

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W. 2nd St.
Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Phone 884

Fraud Charged in Hot Springs Vote

Local Candidates Assert They Were Crushed by McLaughlin Machine

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Two suits charging that wholesale frauds and terrorism were practiced by Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin's Garland county political machine in the August 11 Democratic primary, to secure the nomination of all administration candidates, in county races, were filed in Garland Circuit Court last week end by three anti-administration candidates for county offices.

Clyde Wilson, south Hot Springs furniture dealer, who was defeated for the sheriff's nomination by Marion Anderson, McLaughlin candidate, filed suit against Anderson asking for a recount and purge of illegal ballots. Wilson received 1,644 votes and Anderson 4,878 it was shown by certified count.

Wilson's suit was filed by A. J. Murphy and Scott Wood, attorneys. The latter is a former circuit judge and arch-foe of the McLaughlin machine.

The second suit was filed by Wayne W. Owen, Little Rock lawyer, for George S. Mattar, Central avenue furniture dealer and Cecil C. Talley, attorney, unsuccessful candidates for the two nominations as representatives. Mattar was reported to have received 1,328 votes and Talley 1,117 against 4,385 for Earnest Maner and 4,561 for James R. Campbell, the administration candidates.

The suits charged:

That the political machine controlled by Mayor McLaughlin for several years has filled every office in Garland county by electing its candidates through fraudulent and illegal means.

The candidates endorsed by the machine, contributed money for the illegal purchase of 4,000 poll tax receipts, along with gamblers and other law

violators.

The machine dominated judges and clerks, selected in violation of the law, permitted the illegal poll tax receipts to be voted one to 11 times in the August 11 primary and permitted the use of marked ballots to influence voters, contrary to statute.

That city employees, salaried men, employees of gambling houses and timid business men were intimidated and terrified into voting the administration ticket by threatening them with the loss of their jobs and the loss of business.

That officers of the County Democratic Committee assisted the machine's plan by failing to comply with the law requiring use of private booths for polling places.

That Mayor McLaughlin, city policeman and the judges and clerks openly electioneered with voters in the polling places.

That attempts to challenge illegal ballots were frustrated when challengers for anti-administration candidates were assaulted or thrown into jail and denied bond.

That the polls were closed for a total of two hours or more at noon and after 6:30 p.m. August 11 and that when counting was begun many ballots were found lying in neatly folded bundles which did not appear to have been placed in the box singly through the narrow opening at the top.

That the election judges failed to deliver a register of voters to the county clerk as required by law.

That judges and clerks were furnished with bundles of official ballots and signed duplicates, together with a list of names corresponding with the illegal ballots which were placed in the boxes and counted as legal votes.

Lost Two Bridges

MASSILLON, Ohio—(P)—City officials, seeking to replace a small bridge which had been washed out, recalled two bridges abandoned some years ago in another part of town. They decided to move one over for the replacement, but when they went to look both had disappeared.

Air Derby to Stop Overnight at Spa

Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas and James Dunn, Among Film Visitors

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Plans are being completed here to entertain pilots and passengers of 100 speed planes expected to enter the 1936 Ruth Chatterton Cleveland-to-Los Angeles Sportsman Pilots' Derby. The planes will make an over-night stop at the Hot Springs Municipal Airport Sunday, August 30.

The passenger list will include such famous aviation personalities as Miss Chatterton, Paul Lukas and James Dunn, movie stars, and Miss Peggy Salaman, 19-year-old British society aviatrix who won the 7,000-mile London to Capetown flight in 1931, along with Mrs. Grace Prescott, last year's winner of the Chatterton trophy race, and Leland Hayward. Many other prominent names in American sporting and professional air circles are also expected along with most of the film colony who are air-minded.

The planes will land in Hot Springs Sunday afternoon and Sunday night a banquet will be held at the Belvedere Club in the fliers' honor. After the banquet a dance will be given. The Hot Springs Lions club is sponsoring the event.

Earl Ricks, Hot Springs sportsman, and Marshall Purvis, attorney, both aviation enthusiasts, were influential in having the planes stop here. Ricks led the race in 1935 until forced out by motor trouble in Arizona.

New Government Positions

MANILA, P. I.—(P)—The 1937 Commonwealth budget, submitted by President Manuel L. Quezon to the National Assembly, discloses that the government contemplates the creation of 847 new positions next year.

Filmland Hails 'Perfect Romance'



Even Hollywood gave its approval as plans for the marriage of Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, film stars, were announced by the red-haired singer's mother, Miss MacDonald and Raymond, seen here in a late photo, have been "keeping company" a year and a half. The romantic film colony predicts it will be another "perfect marriage."

Moore Convicted in Clevenger Case

Negro Sentenced to Lethal Gas Chamber for Murder of Co-ed

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(P)—Martin Moore, giant black man, was convicted last week end of slaying little blonde Helen Clevenger with a pistol in her Battery Park hotel room here July 16 and was sentenced to die October 2 in the state gas chamber.

Judge Don Phillips asked the negro: "Martin, do you have anything to say?"

His huge arms folded across his chest, the six-foot-three former hall boy shook his head and then murmured almost inaudibly:

"I want to thank the jury."

Turning to the jury, Judge Phillips said:

"The defendant shook his head. Joseph F. Clevenger, 61-year-old father of the slain five-foot-one New York University student, rubbed his pale cheek briskly with his hand. Foreman John S. Hershey read the verdict in the hot, packed courtroom. If the verdict stunned Moore he failed to show it. All throughout the trial he maintained an appearance of apathy.

Ordered to his feet for the verdict, he slowly raised his lank figure from his chair and balanced himself with one ham-like hand on a chair in front of him.

The jury was out almost an hour, although one member said only ballot was necessary to decide the case.

The defense filed notice of an appeal to the state supreme court after Judge Phillips denied a motion that the verdict be set aside.

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When Sophomore Susie Goes Back to School

SHE WILL WEAR

Skirts and Sweaters

A good part of the term, and consequently she will have use for several sweaters. A brushed wool twine sweater just fits the bill as it can be worn separately or together.

\$2.98

Suits

Suzie wants to make an impression with the new students and the teacher so she prims up and dons a new fall dress too. She will select one of the new youthful styles with slim waist line and big sleeves.

\$4.95

School Dresses

There will be lots of them in Sue's wardrobe dresser of every type, two place suits, too. We can't begin to tell you what smart dresses we are showing for Suzie and her friends.

\$1.98

Suits

Win first prize in school fashions, so we say Suzie must have a suit and we have them in the styles that put the accent on youth.

\$6.98

School Shoes

That takes Suzie's feet off her mind and lets her study.

\$1.98 to \$2.98

Young sophisticates will thrill at these new high collars, princess lines, square shoulders and flared skirts. And the wise mother knows that whether she is outfitting sophomore Susie or kindergarten Kate for school. The cleverest styles and thriftiest prices are always found—IN

REPHAN'S
Department Store

Spanish Rebels Say "No" to Ex-King

Alfonso Would Like to Return, But Insurgents Are Cold to Him

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—(P)—Word from Austria that former King Alfonso might fly back to revolution-torn Spain in an effort to regain his throne through the medium of the revolt has not surprised those who know this square-jawed, die-hard monarch.

Alfonso has furnished ample evidence, both by word and deed, during his five-year exile that he intended to try to reclaim the crown of the Bourbons, wrested from his unwilling hands by the republicans in 1931. Coupled with this is the fact that he always has been utterly fearless of the violent death which has pursued him persistently since the time when he was a tiny tot whose legs were too short to reach the floor as he sat on the golden seat of power.

Barred By Insurgents

While none doubts that Alfonso has the courage of his convictions, the Spanish insurgents have made it amply clear that they do not intend to tolerate the intervention of any of the royal family at this critical juncture, in a fratricidal conflict which is so bitter that it has developed into one of extermination.

Only the other day when the Prince of the Asturias, heir presumptive to the non-existent throne, entered Spain, he tried to enlist with the rebels, General Emilio Mola, northern commander, compelled him to leave the country. The general also ordered the arrest "on sight" of any member of the royal family.

Mola explained his action by saying that this is a national and not a monarchist movement. Furthermore, his officers said he feared that the presence of any of the Bourbons would cause friction in the insurgent ranks, which include not only royalists but republicans and fascists.

Laughed At Death

Whether Alfonso might be able to overcome this attitude is something which time alone can answer. Certainly his appearance within the borders of his former kingdom would raise a desperate problem for the heterogeneous rebels, who have buried political animosities temporarily for the good of the common cause.

While Alfonso accepted the inevitable in the revolution of 1931, he has stubbornly refused to surrender what he claims is the right of the Bourbons to rule Spain. Every time the subject has been raised, the square jaw of his has come forward. Whether he may be contemplating action now on his own behalf, or for the benefit of his heir, has not been made apparent.

King Alfonso was an anomaly as a ruler—a sort of dual character. On the one side he had a rugged but charming personality—a man's man and a ladies' man, who was heartily welcomed in all circles; he was a hard-riding, all-around sportsman whose feats aroused the admiration of Europe, the while it trembled for his personal safety. He laughed in the face of death; he was democratic to the point of Bohemianism in his associations, and never was happier than when mixing with cronies among "the people."

Clung To "Divine Right"

At the same time he never forgot for a moment that he was ruler by "divine right" and that his word was law and sufficient. He and the former Kaiser of Germany were almost the last of the monarchs who clung to the theory of "the divine rights of kings." Alfonso, the delightful comrade, was said to be stubborn and dictatorial with his ministers. Those who overthrew him charged that he was medieval and reactionary, to the detriment of his country.

Alfonso demonstrated his physical courage time and again, for his life was attempted on numerous occasions. He knew that one of the prices of his position was possible assassination.

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1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!

HURRY! ONLY MORE DAYS TILL SCHOOL BELLS WILL BE RINGING

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS:

It surely costs a lot to send children to school—especially to keep them clean and well dressed. Styles for children change almost as rapidly as those for grown-ups—and no child likes to be a "back number." That's why Penney's long ago tackled the problem of lifting some of the burden from the shoulders of parents loaded with school expenses. The country has been searched by manufacturers who could make to our rigid specifications, stylish, long-wearing school clothing at a big saving to us and to you. That's why we say to you—Try Penney's before buying and COMPARE!

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WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES